
VERY DULL

Stocks Were Exceedingly Quiet, With But Little Trading.

Special to the Leader. New York, Nov. 28 .- Today's stock market was the duliest since the Mon- in the evening. day preceeding the election. There were no dealings of any considerable scale and the movement of prices was sand in the well on the Will West farm sluggish and irregular and not important. The market narrowed very considerably, also the number of different stocks dealt in being smaller than for many days past.

I' is not ; Cable that tomorrow's howevy that from ed a circa ment expected in Tuesday night. of appropriative ventures. Dealings were lift very largely in the hands of room maders and the larger interests and the public were apparently out of which barely escaped being fatal; a the market entirely ..

The bond market was quite active and yielded in erots. The total shares traded in numbered 722,000.

STOCK QUOTATIONS Reported by Charles R. Richardson,

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Broker, 177	Front	street.	À.,
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Atch 39%	3974	391/8	39%
Atch. Pr83%	83 1/4	82 1/8	83 7/8
Atch. Pr83% So. Ry. Pr66%	66%	65%	66%
L. & N821/2	83%	821/2	831/4
L. & N82½ R. G. 1st63¼	64	63	631/2
Rubber 29%	29%	28	2914
J. C 150	1501/4	1471/2	1481/2
D M	44	4.4	4.4
N. P. Pr81% U. P72	711/2	695%	71%
N. P. Pr81%	82%	811/8	82%
U. P72	721/4	71%	72%
U. P. Pr 81½ N. Y. C140½	8116	811/4	81%
N. Y. C 1401/4	1421/6	1401/2	142
C. C. C 66%	6634	66	66
C. C. C	1721/2	1711/2	172
Wab. Pr 20 1/8	20%	20%	20%
C. S581/4	58%	5814	58%
C. S 581/4 *D. & H 116	116	1151/4	1151/4
C. & O 35%	361/4	351/2	35%
A. H291/2	291/2	291/2	29 1/2
A. H	77	761/2	761/2
R. B. C16%	101/6	16%	16%
R. B. C. Pr. 651/2	651/6	6514	651/4
R. B. C. Pr. 65½ N. X 36¼	3614	65¼ 36	36
A. X 42%	43	42%	43
A. X. Pr 88¼ A. S. W 43¼ A. S. W. Pr. 87	8814	8814	881/4
A. S. W4314	44	4314	4334
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M. P591/2	6014	59%	59%
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Man	11034	10914	
B R T 73%	7334	72	72%
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St. Paul127%	12836	12716	12814
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C. F51%	52	511/8	511/
Pa 142	14214	141%	142
P. R. S 51%	5214	51%	521/
N. T61	6134	61	61%
N. T. Pr 103	10314	103	1031/
S. R	17%	16%	171/
S. P431/8	431/2	41%	421/
Lead 20	20	20	20
R. G 191/2		1914	191/
A. L. Pr39%		38%	39
F. S. 149	49%	48%	
F. S. Pr75%	76	75%	
Leather 14	1416	1874	137

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE. O. H. L. C. Wheat, Dec. . . 76% 76% 76% 76% 76% Wheat, May . . 7914 79% 7916 79% Corn, Dec. . . .44% 44% 43% 43% Corn, May 421/4 421/4 42 421/4

C. O. T. . . . 361/4 361/4 351/4 361/4

*Ex-Dividend 11/4 per cent.

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TOLEDO MARKET.

Toledo, O., Nov. 28.-Wheat, 74%; sorn, 381/2; oats, 23; rye, 51; clover-

seed, \$6.25. Oil unchanged. THANKSGIVING DAY RATE

Excursion Tickets Will Be Sold at All Stations on the Pennsylvania Lines, Arrangements for the sale of excursion tickets for Thanksgiving Day trips on the Pennsylvania Lines have

been changed so that tickets will be sold at all stations instead of between hose within a radius of 150 miles of selling point, as orinigally announced. The dates on which tickets may be obtained are Nov. 27, 28 and 29. The re-turn limit will include Dec. 3. For ates and particular information nearest Pennsylvania Lines Ficket Agent.

Mrs. Margaret Conger.

Mrs. Marfgaret Conger, wife of the ate E. L. Conger, died Tuesday morning from lung trouble at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Hoff, pear Yankeeburg. Deceased was over 50 ears of age and leaves - two grown shildren. The funeral will be held at fankecburg this (Thursday) morning College t 10 o'elock, .

SAND HILL.

The Woman's Aid Society are mak ing preparations for a grand Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. W. R. Corner. A regular Thanksgiving dinner will be held at one p. m., and 'oysters

The tools were lost at the top of the Tuesday morning. There are indications, however, for a good well.

The well on the Dye farm is expected in Wednesday, and both the Davis Brothers well and the McCary well are

Herbert, the little son of Ben Pape, met with an accident Sunday evening wagon body fell on him and had it not been for an opening in the bed he would have been instantly killed. As it was, he received a severe cut on the head.

Charley Johnson, who is working near St. Marys, spent Sunday at home.

As Rev. Sullivan was holding a protracted meeting at Cow Run, there was no preaching services at the M E. Church last Sunday.

. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Watson Farley, of Bloomfield, spent Sunday with Mrs. Farley's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorentz attended the funeral services of Mrs. Lorentz's sister, Mrs. Acil Magruder, at Yankeeburg, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Magruder was well known in this neighborhood and the family have the sympathy of a host of friends.

Miss Rina Pickens has gone home for a short visit.

Little Francis Greene, of Newport, is spending a few weeks at the home of H. C. West. . "YOU KNOW."

Jeli-O, The New Dessert, pleases all the family. Four flavors:-Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers. 10 cents. Try it today.

BROWNS MILLS.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Henry, Nov. 4th, a son.

Miss Ellen Harry spent last week with Mrs. Bacon, of Relief.

Miss Lucy Hildebrand had the misfortune to be thrown from a cart one day last week, breaking her arm near the wrist.

Miss Nellie Martin entertained twenty-four of her friends last Saturday evening. Music was a feature of the evening. Confectioneries were served and a very pleasant time was had by

Mr. Will Turbin is the guest of Mr. J. D. Varner's.

Mr. Fred Daugherty returned from Cleveland last week to remain at home this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Murdock spent several days in Marietta last week.

Mr. Ralph Willis and John Park, of Watertown, were pleasant callers at C. D. Palmer's Tuesday on their way to Lathrop.

Osmer Heckler is clerking in Mr. Montgomery's store at Roxbury.

Miss Phoebe Welhl, who has been visiting with Mrs. A. E. Murdock, has returned to her home at Watertown.

B. F. Swayne lost a valuable horse one day last week.

J. Calvert, of Stockport, has moved his family into H. B. Murdock's house.

Mrs. S. S. Smith has been quite poor-

ly for some time. Mrs. Isabel Burfield, whose illness has been mentioned, is still in a criti-Truth.

"I suffered for months from sore throat. Eclectric Oil cured me in twenty-four hours." M. S. Gist, Hawesville, Ky.

cal condition.

Miss Phoebe Brown.

Miss Brown has returned to the city after a course of study and has re-sumed her classes in plane and voice culture. She may be found at rooms, 228 Fifth street, opposite the place of worship. I am going to spend the day at Clara Lovegood's house.—Puck.

Tu, Th. & Sat.-Nov. 1-tf.

THE DEACON'S RUNAWAY.

Several Episodes.

OW be keerful, deacon," said Mrs. Dawson, when her husband came out of the stable newspaper enterprise in the United THE dim and ancient forest lie the leafiets brown and golden. And the lonely crow is calling from the meadyard with the dun mare harnessed to the light wagon and dressed in his best clothes. And I hear the bells' sweet cadence as they tell the story olden

How we got our first Thanksgiving from Deacon Dawson was feeling good, which was his usual way, and, whip in hand, he gave the dun a light tip and off they went.

ow's sentry tree,

the men who crossed the sea;

Thanksgiving morning,

ings from on high,

smiling peace

the whole land

are adorning, l over all is

bending now the Autumn's

cloudless sky; m ocean unto ocean vast a

England's forest olden

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Autumn long ago.

of Honor to ac-

quire the high-

angry tempests like a rock that

Thanksgiving

cloudless skies above.

little pilgrim band,

est station.
Breasting all the

harvest of great splendor. By Freedom's sturdy yeomanry has gathered been again.

shall lack defender,
Is waving in its glory where the mountain meets the plain.

Thus from the small-beginning in New

Grew the sweet and sacred custom which

hillsides where the balmy breeze is

'Neath the gentle rains of summer and

Marching ever on to glory is our heaven-

guarded Nation,
With Columbia leading forward 'neath
the banner of the free,
Destined in the ranks

mornings that shall evermore remind

Of the glorious birth of freedom and the

liberty we love;
The thoughts that are unmanly we have put fore'er behind us,
Pressing onward, ever onward with the

Let the glad bells tel! the story how across

the raging ocean
To the fairest land of freedom came the

Fleeing from a harsh

To plant the tree

land:

They gave us our Thanksgiving in the woodland grim

Rich Stuffing.

The Goose-Tell them to brother turkey

The Wishbone.

I'll break the wishbone with you, dear,

THEY MAY, FOR ALL WE KNOW.

"Do all turkeys have wishbones, nurse?"

"Yes, dearie."
"I wonder why they don't wish that there

wouldn't be any Thanksgiving " - N. Y.

"It makes me most indignant,"
- Quoth the turkey, in a huff,
"That after they have stuffed me

They should use me just to stuff."
-Harlem Life.

His Place of Worship.

Puritanical Father-My son, this is Thanksgiving day and the injunction to us

is that we each repair to our place of wor-ship. I hope you will take heed, my son! Son (not exactly puritanical)—That is just

what I am going to do, father-repair to my

jokes to tell you, old chap.

-Chicago Daily News.

-Chicago Record.

hear them?

oppression, from the old world's hot commotion,

of Liberty in fair Columbia's

the winter's spotless snow;

Met the humble

They sleep upon the

Pilgrim Fathers

How the Pilgrim Fathers gathered 'neath the dun skies of November, With the painted savage crouching like a

Hon for his prey—

How they thanked God for the harvest let the Country long remember, And cherish unto latest time our first Thanksgiving Day. her precious load, and the deacon was think-ing of his last horse trade which had netted fo-day the bells are ringing in the fair And all the land is thankful for the blesshim a neat little sum by his sagacity.

Their farms a most joined and a little trade had turned the men against one another,

Deacon Dawson had not thought of for-giveness at any time, for he maintained that that there would always be an inseparable places. gulf between him and his neighbor.

All at once the deacon thought of his old And over all the starry flag, that ne'er

enemy and smiled as he said to himself: thankful for to-day unless it is for the man-ner in which he got ahead of the Baxter boys

we keep with love to-day, And the mem'ries of tures to him, that I will!" that morning when deep in the forest gold-Everything went pleasantly for some time. The dun was a little more mettlesome than usual that morning, as she had not been on the road for a few days, but that suited her master, who was confident that he could control her under any and all circumstances.
Suddenly the mare shied at something

along the road and the next moment, showing a little more of her mettle than the dea- strenuous, as Mr. Roosevelt would say, con liked, was careering onward at dan-gerous speed. The good old deacon braced himself in an effort to check the speed of the And the larches and the cedars shadows o'er their graves are throwing Who kept the first Thanksgiving in the animal, but found at once that he had his hands full.

In a little while the mare was plunging along in a cloud of dust, having taken the bit in her teeth, and Deacon Dawson, having this will be the last ma lost his hat in his vain efforts to curb her, via steamer this fall." presented anything but a pleasing spectacle.

'I'm in for it, I guess, and on Thanksgiving day, too," welled from the deacon's



SPILLED IN THE TURNER DOORYARD.

and hoary, They thanked the watchful Father, as the while the wagon rocked in the mad race. "I'll steer her clear of Sam Turner's gate if land thanks Him to-day; And the millions lift their voices in the ever-blessed story it is open, as it generally is, for what would Of the first Thanksgiving morning in Sarah say if she knew I fell into the hands of that mour cebank. Whoa, Emma! Hang the wildwood cold and gray. T. C. HARBAUGH. it all! there's the gate open now. Just as I

The deacon was now putting forth his best The Duck—I have a whole string of stage chances looked black, and when the mare call at your residence if desired. Mrs. came to the gate leading into the Turner Murphy, Hotel Golden Gate." farm she made straight for it, to the old "O'Malley & Co., the new proprietors

The Duck-Do you think he would like to The Goose-Certainly! It's the proper thing to stuff a turkey with chestnuts now. ness which he could not control the animal plunged into the opening and in another place in town." moment was careering wildly up the lane.

As well might the doomed man have tried To crown this festal day of cheer. Cold Fate must needs be kind to you, Whate'er you wish that shall come true.

Suddenly the front wheel struck an un- scrub, shower and rub, \$2.50," foreseen obstruction and in another moment the wagon was overturned and the deacon, still holding onto the lines, was being dragged forward over the rough road.

whole wagon seemed to collapse, and the next second the whole outfit was piled in a promiscuous heap right in the Turner door-

The dun, finally kicking loose from the debris, vanished through another gate debris, vanished through another gate which led toward a pasture, while the deacon, almost buried in the heap, was trying few friends of the high contracting *12:03 p. m., Ohio Valley Express to

in vain to extricate himself.

"Well, deacon, how are you this morning?" suddenly exclaimed a voice, and in another moment a pair of strong arms were Young officiated as maid of honor. extricating the unfortunate man from his

dilemma. When the deacon sained his feet he was

good faith. "You appear to have met with an accident, church, officiating." deacon," continued Turner. "Let me help you out, and, by the way, stay for dinner."

Looking at himself the good old deacon er original in their advertising style.

Not to be outdone by its brethren in the house, where his wife took care of him, he ever-enjoyed.
"Come again, deacon," said Turner, on parting from his involuntary guest. "Say

"Not much, deacon. There's nothing light and unlimited opportunities. now." And the Turners watched their guest But the "News" is interesting. out of sight, and the following Thanksgiv-ing there was a great dinner at the Daw-

's and Brother Turner and his wife were son's and Brother Tur Their Cause for Thanks.

"NOME NEWS"

A Thanksgiving Comedy With a Moral and A Breezy Little Paper From Cape Nome Mining Camp, Alaska,

States is probably the Nome "News," It was thank-giving morning, and the a four-page weekly publication printed skies were as bright as they could be, and at Nome, Alaska, and sold at the rate of 25 cents a copy. The paper is printed by people who knowwhat good "Keep her in the road, too," shouted his better half after him, as in a cloud of dust the outfit vanished. "Don't go near Sam Turner's. You know how you stand, and and I don't want you to have anything to do with that man."

But the dim a ingut tip and oil they went. Printed by people who knowwhat good printing is, and its editorial utterances show that the editors are men of constitution of the requirements of Nome. Concerning a proposition to incorpo-But the dun was already out of sight with rate the town the "News" says:

"The 'News' has always been a believer in the ability of the American Now, the Turners and Dawsons were not people to govern themselves. The proon good terms and had not been for years. po al to incorporate the town of Nome is meeting with strenuous opposition, although it was said that Sam Turner was based, we believe, on the fear that a willing to forgive his enemy, but had never set of grafters may control the city made any advances in that direction. suming power proceed to 'shake down' he had nothing to forgive, but said at times various kinds of business and business

"We believe that the fear is groundless, for if seven reputable citizens "It will be a cold day when I make up with who are not grafters, cannot be elected Sam Turner. I don't see what he has to be to the council, we must perforce despair of the competency of the people to govern themeselves. The kind of the other day in that little wheat deal. I'll to govern themeselves. The kind of see him in Halifax before I make any over. men who shall compose the council, if the town be incorporated, rests solely upon the public. Let this be borne in mind.

Selections from the advertisements and local news paragraphs show that life in Alaska is quite similar to life elsewhere, except perhaps a trifle more Here are a few clippings:

"President Wright has made arrangements to send out mail on the ravenue cutter McCullough, which will leave about November 1. In all probability this will be the last mail to leave Nome

"Another interesting romance of the Nome rush reached its consummation at the dwelling owned by the Independence Mining company on Dry Creek, Saturday evening. Against the protest of friends, Orville V. Dean, of Seattle, came with the rush in June, leaving behind him his betrothed, Miss Olive Yoho, hoping to return in autumn for their nuptials. Like many others, Mr. Dean has been successful in Nome, and has acquired such interests that it was desirable for him to remain in during the winter. Foreseeing this situation, he quietly sent out for Miss Yoho in September, She arrived on the Senator last week, in company with Mrs. McGarvin, wife of John McGarvin, who occupies the Independence company's premises in company with Mr. Dean. On Saturday evening Rev. Galen Wood, who comes from Cripple Creek, Col., called to officiate at the marriage of the young couple, and now it is safe to say no two young people in Nome are more pleasantly situated for the winter than they."

"Manicuring, hair dressing, shampooing; hair stopped from falling out; hair removed from the face; facial treatment. Reasonable rates.

Man's horror.

Vainly did Deacon Dawson try to stem of the City of Chicago, Nome's pioneer the tide; he did all he could, but with a mad- hotel, report last month's business the

"Elite baths, Miss Hattle J. Ratcliffe, to arrest the onset of a cyclone; he could not proprietress. Only Turkish baths in stop the dun, who seemed determined to town. Plain tub, \$1.00; slab with rub, stop the dun, who seemed the steps of his en- \$1.00; steam and shower, \$1.50; steam, The Alaska Exploration company

announces:

"We have already a quantity of dog

That the women are there is evi-

denced by the following: "George R. Meyer and Miss Sadie Alexander, were married in the Episco-

parties being present. Frank H. Ames gave the bride away and Miss Nina Young officiated as maid of honor.

"James Oak Preston, of Nome, and spirit parkers of P

Miss Helen A. Campbell, of Seattle, were quietly married on October 19 at horrified to look into the placid face of his were quietly married on October 19 at enemy, who was offering his condolences in the home of Capt. John F. Mercer Rev. C. H. H. Bloor, of the Episcopal

Among the professional advertise-"What! with you, Sam Turner?" ments appear the names of 13 lawyers "Why not? I've been expecting company and half a dozen doctors. Saloons are that did not come, and, by the way, I've got a new horse I'd like to have you look at." most abundant and most of them rath-

and the runaway dun had been caught, the the edition which has reached this descon sat down to one of the best dinners city an "industrial supplement," a decidedly creditable bit of printing, which tells of the allurements that atnext Thanksgiving—"

"But not behind a nag like the dun," growled Deacon Dawson. "I guess, after all, this is the best Thanksgiving I've ever had.

"But not behind a nag like the dun," were there not another story emanating in a region where winter is the most conspicuous factor might make tend that land of gold, and which, Say, Brother Turner, there never was much between us, anyhow?" most conspicuous factor, might make Nome appear a land of paragraph of

Wanted-A Wife!

Must be strong and never have a lame back .- DR. RANKIN'S KIDNEY TAB-Tired Traveler—Wot has we got ter be thankful for, Weary?

Weary Walker—Dat we will not be bod-tle and A. J. Richards, druggists, Maridered by de tax collector.—Hariem Life. etta, Ohio.

B. & C. S-W. R R

Time Table Nov. 25.

Trains Arrive at and Depart from Union Station WESTWARD

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*12 55 p m—Belpre, Parkersburg. .*1 05 p m
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and way stations.

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8 20 a m-Parkersburg and Beipre Local EASTWARD.

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Clarasparg, Gratton,
and all way stations.
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FROM MARIETTA. Stations. No. 3. No. 5. Lv. Marietta.... 7.50 a m 2.25 p m Vincent..... 8.33 a m 3.00 p m Cutler...... 8.51 a m 3.19 p m Ar. Palos......10.20 a m 4.25 p m Athens......10.53 a m Corning 11.51 a m Lancaster.... 3.52 p m 7.40 p m Columbus .. 2.20 p m 7.20 p m Findlay . . . 5.00 p m 9.52 p m Springfield . . 5.34 p m p m Dayton 6.20 p m Toledo 6.33 p m 11.14 p m Detroit 8.45 p m 8.05 p m Cleveland9.25 p m 1.50 p m 7.15 p m

Charleston . . 4:30 p m Richmond. . . 8:30 a m

TO MARIETTA. Stations. No. 4. No. 6. Lv. Detroit .. . 9.25 p m a m Toledo m Lancaster . . . 7.33 p m 10.10 a m Findlay 1.18 a m 8.40 a m Columbus ... 7.50 a m 12.01 p m Charleston.. 11.40 a m Middleport 2.20 p m Utley11.19 a m 5.50 p m Cutler 11.43 a m 6.14 p m Vincent 12.02 p m 6.33 p m

. Marietta12.40 p m 7.15 p m For further information call on or address G. M. Payne, Ticket Agent, Union Depot.

R. H. ENGLAND, Gen'l Manager. H. C. VINCENT, General Passenger Agent.

Ohio River Railroad.

Time Table Effective Nov. 25th, 1900.

(Bastern Time) GOING NORTH. Leave Wiliamstown-

d7:47 a. m..... to Wheeling, *10:36 a. m. to New Martinsville d12:45 p. m....to Pittsburg and East Everything pointed to a mournful Thanksgiving for the good oid deacon, when the
whole wagon seemed to collarse and the

*6.12 p. m., Sistersville and Int. points *9.07 p. m., New Martinsville and Int.

GOING SOUTH.

*8:56 a. m. to Parkersburg Huntington and Cincinnati.

D daily. . daily except Sunday. L. E. CHALENOR Gen. Pass. Agent.

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TIME CARD IN REFECT DEC. TO GOING NORTH |No. 10, No. 12. . 6 20 a m 2 40 u m . 6 67 a m 6 1 m m . 7 1 s a 3 25 . 7 40 a m 4 10 u m . 8 68 b m 4 33 32 . 9 11 a m 5 46 s m . 11 35 a m 7 6 m . 2 00 r m 9 7 0 0 m . 11 55 a n 9 25 p m v Marietta..... Waterford Stockport..... Chicago..... GOING SOUTH. No. 28 Ly. Chicago.... Malta Stockport Waterford " Lowell

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